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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915

An Evening Echo.

He is tender, not who has sin-

ned, as is sometimes vainly thought,

but who has known best the power

of sin by overcoming it.—WES-

COTT.

The Grave Danger.

Every student of human nature,

whether it be German or English,

French or American human nature,

knows that the surest way to court

trouble is to gain the contempt of

an enemy. This is just what the

United States has done. It requires

no stretch of the imagination to con-

ceive Admiral von Tirpitz saying to

Chancellor von Jagow, "Don't bother

about these Americans. They will

bring and bluster and bluff, but they

won't fight," and if calls for no deep

study of events to perceive that it is

upon this conviction that Germany

has acted from the first. But that is

not a correct estimate of the Amer-

ican character.

Presuming on that estimate, Ger-

many, on some other belittlement, may

go too far and then there will be a

wave of popular indignation which

will sweep the country like a prairie

fire and compel the president to go

to such lengths that it will be war.

Therein lies the danger, and whether

this country with all its unprepared-

ness is forced into war or not de-

pends entirely on the foreign nations,

notably Germany.

The Anglo-French Loan.

Representatives of England and

France are negotiating in New York

for a loan of 1,000 millions of dol-

lars and with every prospect of suc-

cess. Pressure is being brought by

sympathizers with Germany on the

White House to prevent the loan on

the ground that it is not neutral. If

the loan is made it will hardly pro-

mote German friendship for the

United States and it may prove, at

least indirectly, a casus belli.

Judging by precedents it is as-

sumed that the administration will

not regard the loan as unneutral be-

cause it is to be used to pay for goods

bought in this country. Further-

more, the trade in war supplies is

all that has saved off the most ser-

ious financial depression in this coun-

try and it is realized that if England

and France are prohibited from mak-

ing a loan here both nations will

make desperate efforts to procure

their supplies elsewhere, a step that

would be productive of dire conse-

quences to American business.

A Competent Critic.

One of the best informed and most

competent critics of war conditions

is Frank H. Simonds. Writing of

this situation he said, recently:

"From the moment of the sinking of

the 'Lusitania' when there was re-

vealed to Mr. Wilson the real mean-

ing of the 'strict accountability' note

to the 'Arabic' incident, the chief,

the compelling, the dominating aim

of Mr. Wilson and his advisers has

been to get out of the situation they

made for themselves.

"It has never for a single moment

been to make good the words. Al-

ways the effort has been to avoid the consequences of the words. All the talk about the championship of humanity is mere moonshine. There never was any intention on the part of the administration to champion humanity, or anything else.

"From start to finish the whole affair has been a sorry farce which may yet end in war because one has yet found a way out. The reason is utterly clear—we took a position at the start untenable unless we meant to fight—and we won't fight—or abandon it."

The Savings-Bank Habit.

"The thrift habit is a sister to a good many other beautiful habits. Thrift implies industry, and, of course, thrift is economy, and economy means the care of things and their proper use. You do not waste anything that can be used. You save it, care for it, preserve it. Children should early be taught the savings-bank habit. Such children will grow up at least most of them will—able, courageous, helpful and willing."—New York American.

The banks of this and other communities in their various campaigns for new savings accounts have done the public a real service. The habit of thrift is one that should be culti-

rated and fostered. Our ancestors, as a rule, were economical and saving in their habits. In many instances they were forced by circumstances to be thrifty. In these latter days the saving habit seems to have fallen into disrepute in many quarters. Not how much can be set aside for future needs, but how much can be spent for present pleasures seems to be the thought.

This state of mind is all wrong. There is need of education along the line of saving and this newspaper is willing to do its share to promote it.

All good banks accept money from their depositor, on a guaranty that their funds will not be risked in any way.

Good bankers believe that banking is trusteeship, and that their first duty to their clients is to safeguard deposits with more care and faithfulness than they would their own money. Many directors are trustees for stockholders, and stockholders as well as directors are trustees for depositors.

You must have money. There are very few worth-while things in this life that don't cost money. To enjoy them one must pay the price.

You—the average person making up ninety-nine per cent of the population of this community—must earn money if you would have it; you must save it if you would get any lasting good from it.

There is no better place for you to save than in a savings account at some good bank. Do it now!

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

HOW THEY WRITE 'EM.

With a smothered oath, the great novelist threw away his cigar and dashed water on the blaze in his front bangs, that falling in his profusion over his face, had been ignited. Quickly recovering his composure he resumed his dictation.

"—and turned pale with fear!"

"But interrupted the precocious young lady stenographer with an aluminum wrist watch, 'the hero is a swarthy Spaniard!'"

"Make him a Norwegian then, confound it!" shouted the novelist, pinning back his bangs with a tortoise shell hairpin, and lighting a fresh cigar.

"Yes, but the scenes are all laid in Cuba, remember."

"Lay 'em over again! Transplant 'em! Put 'em in Norway and let it go at that!"

"But your hero was never in Norway, at least not that I ever heard of, and your story's all about him!"

"Ho—oh, d-d-d—, I'll swear in a minute! Throw him out and make it about Captain Peary!"

"Oh, but how can you! The plot deals with gorillas, ungleis, yellow fever, and—"

"XXXXXXXX!!! —!!! Make it about milkmaids, spinning wheels, furs, seals, make it anything you like woman!" screamed the great novelist, tearing out large bunches from his singed bangs, "I am going to have the hero turn pale with fear and all the other things I've said! Push it woman, I'm no common everyday writer. My literature is going to be different. I don't give a whoop for sacred traditions. No, sir! Get ready to proceed!"

And she did!

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Latest News from the Fields of Science, Education and Invention.

EATING DOGS.

The English are now learning to "eat dog," literally, although it is not probable that the supply of canine flesh is sufficient to add much to the wartime meat supply. The dog selected for this purpose is a Chinese species, the flesh of which has a flavor which many consider delicious.

This edible dog is distinguished by his inability to bark and also by his odd blue, black tongue. During his puppy days, his tongue is red and he is then unfit for food. Upon reaching maturity the tongue of the edible dog turns black—a change which may take place within a few days.

The edible dog was the favorite meat of the dowager empress of China, and it is claimed that the first of these animals taken to England for breeding purposes were from her royal kennels. Several breeders have been raising them for years, but it is only within the present year that they have been sold in the London markets.

TRAVELETTE

By Nibrah.

RANGOON.

On top of the great Shwe-Dagon pagoda at Rangoon, in Burma, there is an architectural effect that is intended to represent the part of the lotus flower. The tip of this flower reaches to a height of 370 feet, being the culmination of a design in carving and ornamentation that is equalled at few places in the world.

But the striking feature is the tip of the mystic flower. Though it is higher and more inaccessible than

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The D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema, a mild, antiseptic wash, stops that awful itch instantly.

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As proof of their confidence, they offer you the first full-sized bottle on guaranty that unless it does the SAME FOR YOU, it costs you not a cent. A generous trial bottle for free.

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the apex of the torch of liberty as she stands at the entrance of New York harbor, though it may never be seen by the eye of man, yet this tip is ornamented with diamonds and precious stones to the value of \$250,000.

This mere detail gives an insight into the vast expenditures that are made in the building and decoration of these pagodas in the region of Rangoon. The devout Buddhist believes that the construction of a pagoda is the surest method of "acquiring merit," and all Burmas are consequently overrun with them.

The towering, gold spire of Shwe-Dagon, holiest of the Burmese shrines, is the first object that meets the eye in approaching Rangoon. At Mandalay, a little further inland, there are half a dozen such temples. Thence the Irrawaddy river leads inland and little gems of snow white pagodas are strewn all along its course, built by individuals who would "acquire merit."

But Shwe-Dagon is the most important of them all for does not its magnificent pile enclose a few of the hairs from the beard of Buddha Gautama himself?

These pagodas are but monuments and enclose no chamber for worship. The great flights of steps that lead up to them and the landings that are incidental furnish the situations for the Buddhist's observation of his worship. Here come a medley of races that are the delight of anyone desiring to wait and observe. Monks in yellow robes, worshippers in pink and green, Shans, Karens, Chinas, and other wild peoples from the hills, Chinese, Siamese and Malays, make pilgrimage here.

They squat about the open reaches of the pagoda by the feet of the sculptured gods and offer up prayers and sacrifices. There is the occasional beggar and leper asking alms but mostly the Rangoon pilgrim is joyful and happy and presents a sunnier picture than does his more pesti-

liferous fellow in other parts of India.

LETTERS

Unclaimed at the Local Post-office Are Advertised by the Postmaster.

The following list of unclaimed letters is advertised at the local postoffice:

Bill Agie, Akti Smoking Co.

Mr. Becker, Thos. Bilek, Homer Beckhart, Thomas Bilek, Jack H. Becker, Miss Fay Bickerstaff, Curtie Brumbaugh.

R. G. Campbell, A. G. Cutkins, Happy Coogle.

Dakota Coal and Coke Co., Antonio Domenico, Mrs. Daisy B. Davis, John Davis, Alberta Debolt, F. D. Dawson, Fred DeLong, Al Domenico, Miss Nell DeVault, Nick Demarino, Miss Opal Dennis, William Drennan.

Eureka Chem. Spec. Co.

Fulton Market Co., Chas. Fork.

John Green, Mrs. Laura Gaston, Miss Land Gadd, Miss Isiss Graves, Olivano Garcia, Lorenzo Giemeno.

Mrs. R. Hurst, Raymond Hall, Miss Broel Henderson, Oatis Hartshorn.

Zannino Hario, Vance Ice.

Walter C. Jones, F. A. Jenkins, Mrs. Blanche Jenkins, Miss Ella A. Jester, Lawrence Jones, Oscar E. Jones.

Joseph Kurtz, Dela Keens, T. J. Kearns, W. O. Kelley, John Kidder, Demincos Kalendus, Harlie M. Kilgore.

Miss Virginia Lowe, Chet Lyons, Miss Annie Lamire, Albert Lear, Miss Lee, Miss Jeanne Linville, Mrs. Mary Laury, Bachar Lameska, Lucie Leontin.

Kenscan Mihoy, Less Moore, Melvin Mullenox, McGuinn Bros., Mrs. Myrtle Mrem, Mrs. John Mowery, Mrs. Hettie Mitchell, Edward Morgan, W. P. McKinley, S. A. Monroe, C. C. Meyers, F. A. McIntyre, Chas. Moore, Eugene McCutcheon, Lullie Moore, Jane Minney, J. V. McNeamar.

Gale Ninkulca, Roman Pasack, Phillip Peril, Mrs. Edna Quinn, H. R. Queens.

George Rusa, Mrs. M. M. Ratcliff, Miss Josephine Reed, Mrs. H. G. Rhodes, T. H. Richardson, Harry

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running, sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube, restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by a catarrh of the Eustachian tube, which is a condition that cannot be cured by local applications.

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Every new fabric is represented—Fine Repps, Poplins, Satin finished fabrics, Serges, Gabardine, Broadcloth and novelty suitings. The popular colors are all here—Midnight Blue, Navy Blue, Concord, African Brown, Grays. The new Green and a wonderful line of Black Suits.

Many exclusive models with trimmings of fur and of rich velvet. The military trend in present fashions is suggested in the style and trimming of many handsome suits—high collars of fur on beautiful velvet; belts at the back and flaring skirts, with bands of fur on some beautiful pile fabrics. Other handsome models, tailored with various widths of silk braids.

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Mrs. Rose Whalen, O. F. Williams.

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Neida York.

School Days

TORIC LENSES

play a most important part in its ability to study. Defective eyesight is a frequent cause of apparent dullness or stupidity in children. Have your child's eyes examined by a specialist. Parents owe them this necessary precaution and do their part to "nip in the bud" visual trouble that otherwise might lead to disastrous results. During the month of September we will make free preliminary examination of children's eyes. If they do not need glasses we will frankly tell you so. Here again. Your child's eyes are here again. Your child's eyes are here again.

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